

4-24-1995

Spectator 1995-04-24

Editors of The Spectator

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THE SPECTATOR

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U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
SEATTLE, WA
PERMIT NO. 2783

VOLUME LXV NUMBER 22

SEATTLE UNIVERSITY

APRIL 27, 1995

FEATURES/5

Belize-Break brings brotherhood beyond the border.

OPINION/11-13

Femininity finds a frolicking free-for-all in the Spectator forum.

SPORTS/15

Take me out to the ballgame...Collins previews the AL.

1995-96 executive board voted in

MICHELL MOUTON
and
TONY BROUNER
Spectator Staff

Liberal-arts major Jauron

Connally has been elected ASSU president for 1995-96. Connally defeated Greg Lulay 54 percent to 42 percent in Tuesday's election.

Connally will be joined on next year's executive board by Troy

Mathern, who was elected executive vice president by a three percent margin over Liz Bradford.

"I feel relieved it's over," said Connally, who ran his campaign on a theme of student unity. "Now

it's the time to return ASSU to the people. It's about bringing us together. It's about breaking down the walls between students -- the

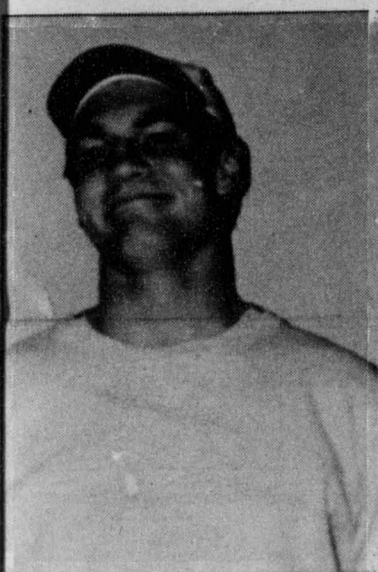
See Voting on page 2

*Inside:
The Spectator takes a close look at the role of ASSU at SU see pages 7-8*

The passing of the torch

Left: Troy Mathern, new ASSU executive vice president, said he sees a necessity to improve relationships between the campus clubs and representatives.

COURTESY OF CARYN REGIMBAL



TERI ANDERSON
Staff Reporter

Meet Cleveland, Ohio native Jauron Connally, Troy Mathern from Boise, Idaho and Devin Liddell of Denver, Colo.

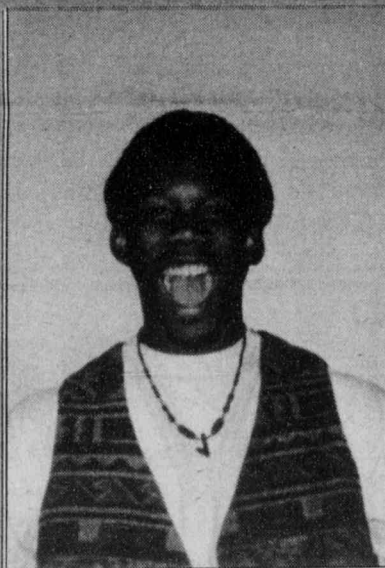
With the end of the debates, discussions and elections demanding the precision of a fire drill, these three students have converged on Seattle University, dutifully summoned from the classrooms of learning to the offices of student government.

Translation: "Say hello to your 1995-96 ASSU executive president, vice president and activities vice president."

"I can't guarantee a solution to every problem that students have, but I can guarantee that we will try," said Connally.

With those words, a new era in student government has begun.

Next fall, the three will begin a year-long term as executive officers. Connally will serve as president with Mathern serving as executive vice president and Liddell as activities



COURTESY OF CARYN REGIMBAL

Jauron Connally, recently elected ASSU president

vice president.

Each sees one another as someone they can work with well.

"We all knew each other before," Liddell said. "I hope as the year goes on, we'll become good friends."

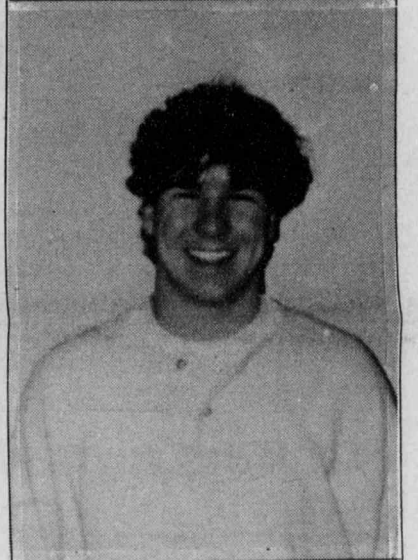
They hope to do this through keeping a sense of humor in spite of the work that they will have to perform throughout the year.

"It's a hard job but it can be enjoyable," Connally said.

Connally hopes to make it enjoyable by not just working with ASSU officers and others affiliated with student gov-

Right: Devin Liddell, new ASSU activities vice president. He said he would like to carry the area of activities to a whole new height.

COURTESY OF CARYN REGIMBAL



ernment but with the general student body. He thinks that by keeping an open door at all times and spending time talking to the people, he will be able to do that.

However, the three hope to go beyond making the job enjoyable. They hope to change student government and the relationship between it and students.

Throughout the two-week election process, they each spoke of bringing a community feeling back to SU.

Mathern thinks that it will go beyond just being open to students. He thinks that a community feeling can only be evoked by first finding out what the wants and needs of the students are. Besides working with the annual State of the Student Survey, he sees a need for forums and focus groups to find out the best ways to address needs.

"We are here to serve the community of Seattle University," Connally said.

He thinks that the student government needs to know what the students want. At the same time, he feels that the students need to know how their views fit into the govern-

See ASSU on page 3

E-mail hackers plague computer lab

BRIDGET MCCOLLUM
Staff Reporter

Seattle University's e-mail system has become increasingly popular in recent years, and as the number of students using the service grows larger, so does the problem of maintaining security.

An estimated 100 e-mail accounts held by Seattle University students have been broken into since the start of the year, according to Richard Cheever, director of network ser-

vices and information services.

One such student is freshman Tessa Green whose e-mail was broken into earlier this year. She first noticed the problem because her account was being used at times when she was no where near a computer. She later found 40 files in her account, none of which belonged to her.

"I didn't expect that to happen. I never knew it was that easy to break into someone else's account," Green said.

The school is doing several things to curb

the problem of break-ins and protect the privacy of the growing number of students using e-mail.

"The overall security of any system is dictated by its weakest link. The weakest link in our e-mail system is the individual account password," Cheever wrote in an e-mail to the Spectator.

He offers several recommendations on how to choose a more effective password.

Choose a word with six or more characters that contains a combination of upper and

lower case, punctuation, and numbers.

Cheever suggests using the first letters of each word in a familiar phrase. He offered several examples, one of which was taking the phrase "My Right Toe Hurts All The Time" and using it to form the password "mrthatt."

Words from the dictionary, words in a foreign language and proper names do not make safe passwords, Cheever said. He recommends changing the password every quarter.

"User education on password selection is the single most important thing we can do to

See Hacker on page 2

NEWS

Spring Picnic

On the Quad from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Thursday, May 4. All with SU connections are welcome to enjoy free food and music by the Toucans.

Campus Ministry Reaches Out In 1995-96

International Reach Out programs for next year include the second year of the Mexico Mission Trek, during Dec., 1995; the fifth year of the Belize Out Reach, and the first year of the Nicaragua Out Reach, both during Spring Break, 1996. Applications due Friday, April 28. Call Joe Orlando at 296-5731 for information.

Young Democrats of Washington Annual Convention

Former Congressman Mike Kreidler, State Auditor Brian Sonntag, State Democratic Chair Paul Berendt and Young Democrats of America President Jody Buckley will speak. Forums, meetings and speeches will take place Friday, May 12 through Sunday, May 14, at the Columbia Basin College HUB and at the Red Lion Hotel, both in Pasco, Wash. Open to all Democrats between 14 and 35 at a cost of \$30. Contact Javier Valdez at (206) 528-4998 for information.

Early Reminder for Graduating Seniors

Thursday, June 8 from noon to 7 p.m., Friday, June 9 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Saturday, June 10 from noon to 1 p.m.: Pick up caps, gowns and commencement tickets in the Vachon Room, Fine Arts. Without tickets, guests won't get into Commencement at noon on Sunday, June 11. Without cap and gown, you'll look out of place.

SU searches for new arts and sciences dean

Abundant talent pool keeps dean search within SU

FRANK M. ELIPTICO
Staff Reporter

It seems that there is a lack of deans here at Seattle University lately. As the search continues for a new dean of admissions and a new dean of the law school, the search for a new dean for the College of Arts and Sciences gets underway.

Unlike the other dean searches, however, the Arts and Sciences dean search is internal, meaning only SU are being considered.

The decision to conduct the dean search internally had much to do with the talent pool here at SU and the substantial expense of launching a national search, according to SU Provost John Eshelman.

"I believe there are many individuals on campus who are competent and are able to fulfill the duties of the arts and sciences dean," Eshelman said.

Eshelman has appointed a seven-member search committee, which is composed mainly of faculty members and one dean. According to the job announcement, the committee is looking for candidates who have the following qualifications:

- Commitment to the vision and values of a Jesuit education.
- Possession of a scholarly attitude and sympathy for the scholarly life.
- Ability to animate the intellectual and academic climate of the campus.
- Ability to represent liberal arts education and the College of Arts and Sciences within the university and in the community.

"But," Eshelman adds, "the most important single function of the dean is to provide leadership in setting directions, goals and priorities of the college.

The College of Arts and Sciences is the largest undergraduate school at SU. It plays an important role in the university core, since most of the required core classes fall under one of the 12 departments of the college.

The search committee is accepting applications until May 5. Eshelman expects that a new dean will be appointed by the end of Spring quarter.

Currently, Stephen Rowan, SJ, formerly the English department chair, is acting dean, and has been for about eight months. Eshelman had no comment on whether Rowan was a candidate for permanent dean.

Voting

From page 1

commuters, the resident students, the non-traditional students. Once we do that, we can then address the problems that affect us all."

Connally said he hopes that ASSU will be perceived as more relevant to student issues and needs. "If students feel a part of this campus, that they belong, they will be more likely to vote in elections," he said, while noting that an 11 percent voter turnout reflects a prevailing student apathy toward ASSU.

Still, with 650 students voting in the Tuesday election, voter turnout in this year's finals was a record high, according to election committee member Megan Lemieux, the current ASSU president.

"Rarely ever has the final exceeded the primaries," said Lemieux. "We had 600 voters at the primaries. Usually that's where we get our larger turnout."

Though Lemieux said that things went well for the committee this year, she acknowledged that more could have been done to get students to vote.

"I see things that the committee could have done in terms of pushing voting," she said. "But there is always room for improvement with anything."

Jason Mills, another member of the elections committee, said: "We try to get out as much publicity as possible. We increased the number of voting booths; and we had announcements in the Spectator.

Hacker: e-mail broken into

From page 1

enhance security systems," Cheever said.

This advice was followed by sophomore Amanda Tratar, who discovered that her account was being used to store over 100 files. It was not only being used as a warehouse for files, but also as access to other people's e-mail addresses. Several of the people Tratar sends messages to also had their accounts broken into.

"From now on I think it's a good idea to include punctuation in your password. I know I will," Tratar said.

In addition to user education the school is protecting the system in several other ways as well.

All passwords are encrypted, or written in code, and kept in a separate file. The school runs a computer program which attempts to guess each student's password. If the school's program is able to decrypt the secret word then it is assumed others will be able to also and the account is locked to prevent problems.

A locked account means a trip up to Information Services on the sixth floor of the Engineering Building for a change of password.

"We take the security of the system very seriously," Cheever said.

Another safeguard which Cheever plans to implement by June 1 is "shadowing," a program which should improve security. Currently

the encrypted passwords must be readable to the computer in order for the system to work. Shadowing will change all that by putting the passwords into a file which is legible only to the computer.

Even with all the measures taken to ensure the safety of passwords, Cheever believes everyone should adhere to a certain philosophy when using e-mail.

"Never write or send anything on e-mail that you wouldn't want to see on the front page of the New York Times," Cheever advised.

Cheever cited three common reasons why people might want to use another person's account.

The first is curiosity, the desire to read a certain individual's mail. This invasion of privacy is the least common reason accounts are hacked.

Another motive is to store and distribute pirated software.

But the most prevalent reason for a break-in is Internet relay chat or IRC. Similar to the idea of a CB radio, IRC allows a person to broadcast a message to anyone listening. By using someone else's account a person can send out a message anonymously.

Cheever said he knows of only one or two SU students who were involved in breaking into other student's accounts and participating in "immature behavior." The majority of break-ins are done by people outside the school, he said.

SPRING PICNIC



FREE FOOD!
FREE MUSIC!



Thursday, May 4, 1995
11:30 AM to 1:30 PM
on the Quad

Music by the Toucans

ASSU: Connally, Mathern and Liddell win

From page 1

ment.

"I would really like to start from scratch and reconstruct ASSU," he said. "If that's not what the students want, then I can't do that."

Each feels that only after finding out what students want from the student government, will they be able to begin planning an agenda for next year.

However, they each give a hint of what may lay ahead besides giving the campus a community feeling.

Liddell would like to carry the area of activities to a whole new height. He openly admits that he is not really a big fan of large events but he is a fan of smaller venues.

On the other end of the stream, Mathern says he sees a necessity to improve relationships between the campus clubs and representatives. One idea he has tossed around has been starting a registered club for all of the university's clubs.

Connally's only hint of what may lie ahead is that he sees a need for

unity between commuters and campus residents. He wants to get commuter students more involved with the University and to create more activities that encourage non-traditional students.

Whatever may lie ahead, the three each bring a surplus of experience into their new found positions.

"I have been involved with a ton

"It was incredible. You could see how it would work on campus."

While Connally has been involved with a wide array of groups, Mathern has worked with just a few groups but fairly extensively. He has served as an Orientation Advisor with New Student Programs, worked as a staff member in the ASSU offices and has done marketing work for the Center for

Leadership and Activities.

Last year, Mathern's older brother Bryce served as ASSU

I can't guarantee a solution to every problem that students have, but I can guarantee that we will try.

JAURON CONNALLY, NEWLY ELECTED ASSU PRESIDENT

of groups on campus," Connally said.

Some of these groups include Pathways, Associated Students of African Descent, Campus Ministry and Residence Hall Association.

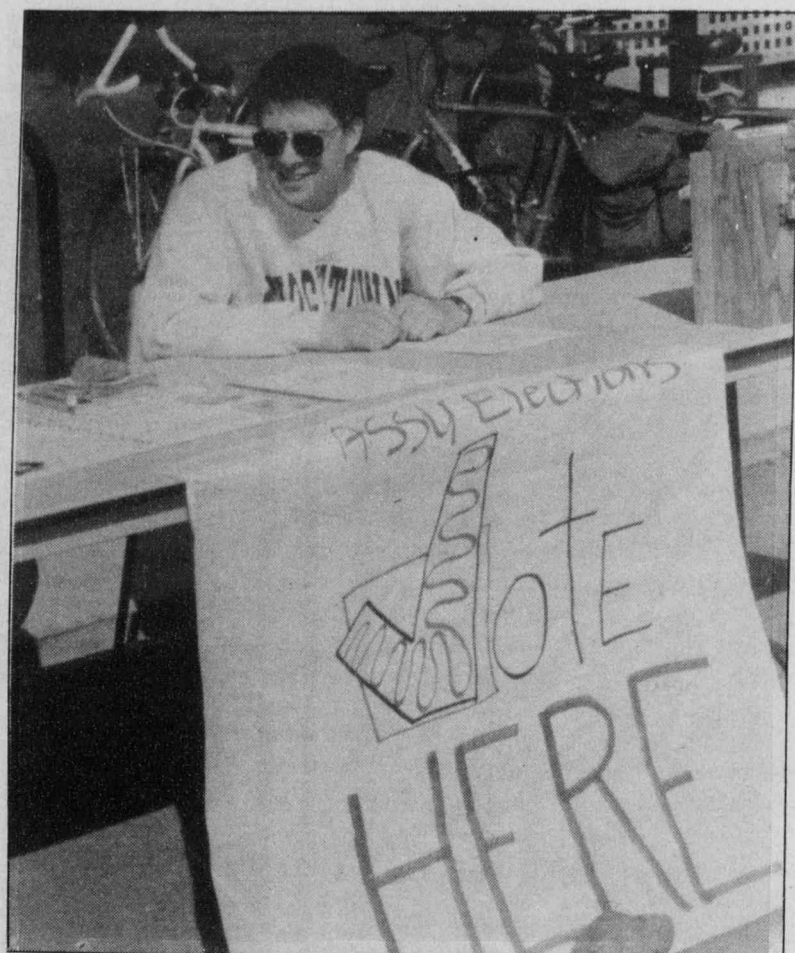
Most recently, Connally joined Campus Ministry's Out Reach program on a mission to Belize. He describes it as a mind blowing experience.

"You saw all different cultures and races together," Connally said.

Executive President. The Capital High School graduate started working with ASSU at that point.

Like Mathern, Liddell has focused on just a few activities. His two main groups over the past three years have been ASSU and New Student Programs where he served as an orientation advisor and coordinator.

During his Freshman year, he served as Freshman Representative to the council. Last year, he was the Resident Representative



AMY SCHMIDT / SPECTATOR

Brian Dealeius waits eagerly for students to vote in Tuesday elections. Jauron Connally will take the helm as next year's president. Troy Mathern was voted in as vice president. Devin Liddell won activiteis vice president last week.

to the Council.

Overall, the three see themselves as prepared for their duties and what may occur throughout the year. They each hope that their personalities and motivation will

carry them through.

"It seems like we might be the tallest executive board ever," Liddell laughs. "At six-two, I'm dwarfed by the other two."

THE SPECTATOR

Get Ready! The Spectator is seeking applications from students interested in editorial, production, reporting and business positions for the 1995-1996 Spectator Staff.

Positions Available:

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- Arts and Entertainment Editor
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- Copy Editor
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Preferred Qualifications:

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Applicants Should Submit:

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For further information call Jennifer Kampsula at 296-6476.

Send application packets to:

Jennifer Kampsula, Seattle University, The Spectator, Broadway and Madison, Seattle, WA 98122

Application deadline for these positions is May 1st!



Herstory honors influential women

BRIDGET MCCOLLUM
Staff Reporter

In celebration of the contributions women make to Seattle University, the school honored five women who have helped to shape the community at the Herstory Award ceremony Tuesday afternoon.

The award ceremony, which is a part of the three week Herstory celebration, focused on the achievements of each of the honorees and offered a glimpse into the life stories of each recipient. The ceremony was true to the theme of this year's Herstory event: "Women: one world, many voices."

Among the nearly 50 guests who attended the event was university President William Sullivan, SJ, who welcomed all present and spoke of the importance of women in Catholic education.

"The award is a reminder of the extraordinary role women have played in Catholic universities," Sullivan said.

Four women received the Herstory Award and a fifth woman was awarded special recognition.

The first to receive the award was Dr. Susan Secker, who chairs the theology department and is the act-



AMY O'LEARY / ASSISTANT PHOTO EDITOR

Betsey Barker Klein steps up to receive her award at the Herstory ceremony

ing associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. She has been a part of the SU community since 1989 and helped in raising funds for the women's center.

Rosaleen Trainor, CSJP, philosophy department chair, was also a recipient of the award.

"She is a leader in raising gender issues in curriculum and in the classroom," explained Paulette Kidder, who introduced Trainor.

Emilie Hafner-Burton was the one SU student to receive the award. As

a part of the staff at the Wismer Center for Women she helps to coordinate programs sponsored by the center, including Herstory. She is a senior and a Naef scholar.

The director of three separate programs on campus, Betsey Barker Klein, also won a Herstory Award. She is the director of liberal studies, freshman advising and pre-major advising.

Jodi Kelly, who introduced Klein, characterized her as a person who "teaches us as women that we can be

on stage, that we can be players."

The final woman to be acknowledged at the ceremony was Dr. Toni Murdock, who received an award of special recognition. A recipient of the Herstory Award in 1992, she is an active part of many SU activities, including her efforts with the Cultural Pluralism Project.

"We need to make sure we serve as mentors, to reach down to those that need help," Murdock said.

Also included as part of the Herstory celebration was a class about the Internet, "Gender and the Internet Workshop." The class offered insight into the sometimes complex world of cyberspace.

As part of the afternoon's events there were various exhibits which demonstrated the contributions women have made. The focus of one room was "Women in Sports," which highlighted female athletes from SU and from around the world. The room was decorated with colorful pictures, trophies and uniforms which symbolized the achievements of women athletes.

Complimentary food and on-site massage enticed guests to the reception following the award ceremony where the exhibits were displayed and a class on self-defense was offered.

Advising task force issues student survey

ANTHONY OWENS
Staff Reporter

Practically every student here at Seattle University has at one time or another had an adviser's hold placed on his or her registration. The hold is lifted once the student meets with the adviser.

Still, questions linger about the effectiveness of the advising procedure. Do students take advantage of the opportunity to speak with someone about our academic careers? Are the advisers really showing the right road or giving the proper information?

These are a few of the questions the Advising Task Force is pursuing in their study of the advising department.

For the last year and a half, the Advising Task Force, made up of almost 25 faculty, staff and students, has been formulating a survey, through the use of focus groups, which will be issued to randomly selected students. It will be issued any day now to about 1,300 SU students.

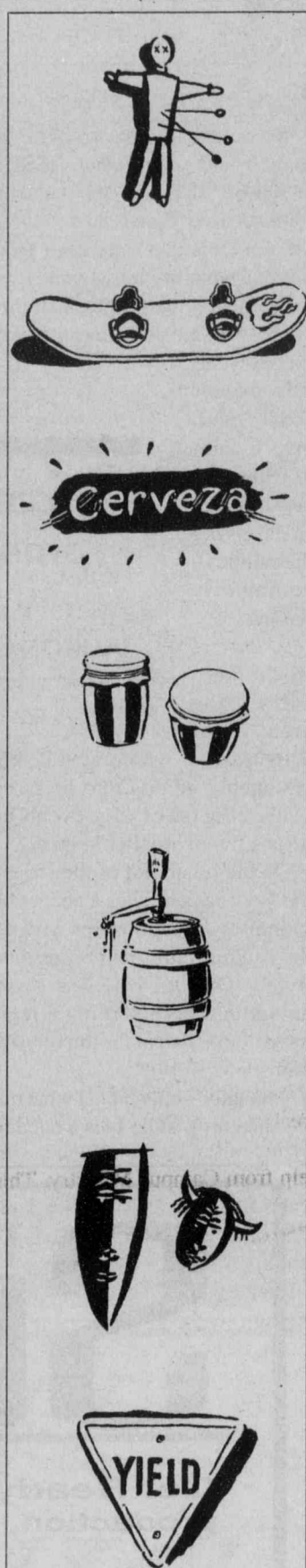
The survey itself is made up of two parts. The first part has questions geared toward the actions and problems related to the advising process itself. For example, questions in this section range from the level of encouragement and support gained from the an adviser to internship and graduate school information provided through the department.

The second part of the survey moves from a student to adviser approach to an evaluation of the students participation and effort toward the advising process. This section wants to know whether the student makes contact with his or her adviser and has an understanding of the program they are enrolled in here at Seattle University.

Staff and students involved with this project include organizers Hank Durand, vice president of student development, and Toni Murdock, associate provost for programs and planning. The steering committee is made up of Steve Rowan, acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Megan Lemieux, president of ASSU; and Zakiya Stewart, executive director of student services.

The main goal of this survey is to bring to light the strengths and weaknesses of the advising method.

"This is a good chance to assess and see how we are doing, and what we can do to improve upon it," said Durand.



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materials home
for summer
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SU students reach out beyond the borders

Belize trip brings cultural awareness to students

ANTHONY OWENS
Staff Reporter

Here at Seattle University, many students are not only pursuing degrees in their chosen fields, but also an understanding of who they are as human beings. One goal of the programs offered at SU is to help students find the path to their own spirituality and individualism. Many of those strides can be made within the rectangular world of SU.

For Campus Ministry, this enclosed environment isn't enough. For the last four years, Campus Ministry

has been taking 10-12 students to Latin America to serve the people of Belize and help the students find individual fulfillment.

The trips take place during spring break and last 10 days. Costs for the trip are raised by the students with help from Campus Ministry. This year's trip cost \$980 per student, \$750 of which was covered by student fundraising.

This year the Belize Out Reach program transplanted 12 students into the Belizean culture. The focus of the group was to perform service through the cultural interaction with the people of Belize City. More important is the expression of the

students' spiritual vitality and ability to share their gifts and talents with the host country.

A typical day for a group member was to work at his or her assigned job, serving the community for much of the day. Jobs ranged from working at the neighborhood children's center, dishing up food at the local soup kitchen, to being a teacher's aide at the all-girl high school. The job assigned to a given

"I feel most for the ones who have no control over their situation," said Wong in reference to the children.

Steve Hill worked as a teaching aide at the nearby girls-only high school. To Hill, the whole experience was a little overwhelming. "I felt culture shock in that I had never been to a Third World country and seen through my own eyes the poverty in which some of these people live," recalled Hill.

"At the beginning," Hill said, "the whole idea was to experience a culture different from what I

It is a privilege to experience the beauty of another culture. Going through this as a group, gives us all a much richer experience.

JOE ORLANDO, DIRECTOR OF CAMPUS MINISTRY

group member was for the entire trip, unlike previous years when students would regularly rotate their routines with others.

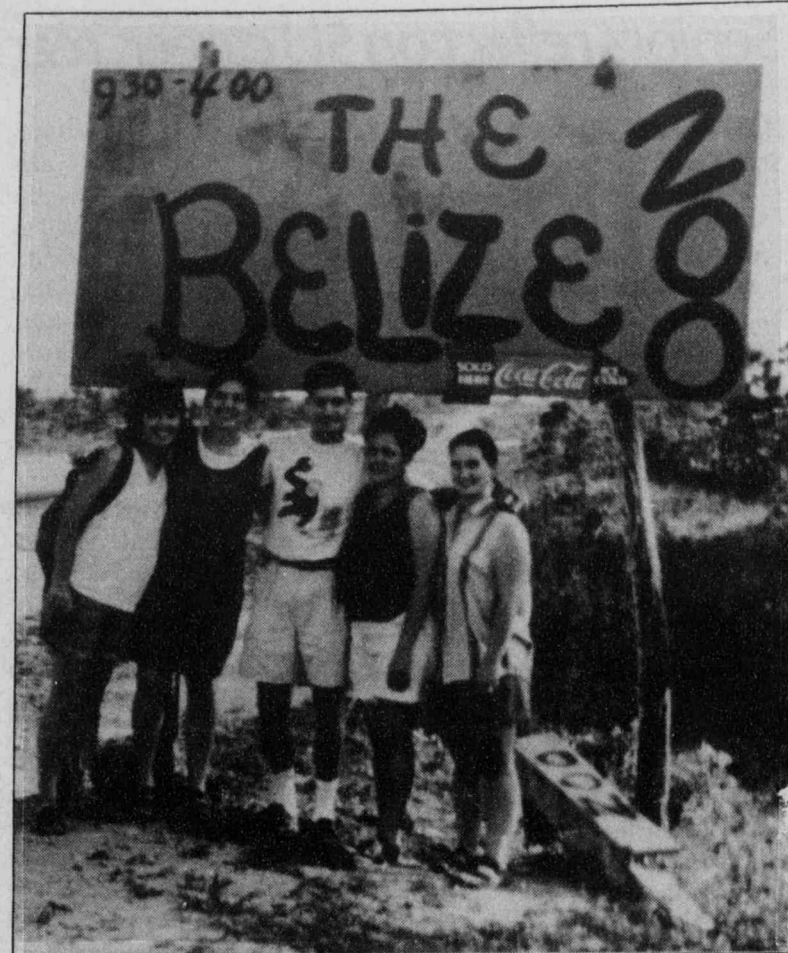
Joe Orlando, one of the organizers of the trip, said that the reason for the switch was that he felt the students would get more out of their service by staying at one post for the entire stay.

Jennifer Wong, a member of the Out Reach group, had the job of handing out food at the soup kitchen with fellow traveler Anastasia Pharris-Ciurej. Upon reflection, Wong recalled seeing starving elderly people and most vividly the deprived children.

was used to, but it turned out to be a lot more deprived than I imagined."

Lack of material goods was not the sole image many students brought from Belize. The ability of the Belizeans to shed thoughts of materialism and focus on the things they do have family, health, food and shelter left the largest impression.

According to Orlando, sometimes we see things in another culture that conflict with or put a spotlight on issues within our own culture. This is why the group gathered for reflections after every evening meal. This was to talk about new ideas, issues and emotions brought to the forefront during the day. "It is a privilege to experience the beauty of another culture. Going through this as a group gives us all a much richer experience," said



COURTESY OF JENNIFER WONG

From left: Anastasia Pharris-Ciurej, Mark McDermott, Diana Manzo and Kathryn Stansell.

Orlando.

Diana Manzo said her reasons for joining the Out Reach program was to help her "get focused," and get in touch with her spirituality. Other students' reasons for attending the trip ranged from volunteer work to just the opportunity and experience itself.

Orlando's goal for the annual trip is to have "students learn more about service, other cultures, themselves, the world and to really deepen their faith in God."

The Jesuit tradition is one of education and service. The founder of the order, Saint Ignatius Loyola, said, "Love ought to show itself in deeds more than in word."

One of those opportunities to serve humanity is service work

through Campus Ministry, like the Belize Out Reach program. The application process involves completing two essays on why a student feels he or she should be on the trip, at least two interviews, and an explanation of the applicant's background.

For the best results, Orlando said there has to be a good mixture of personalities and abilities to form a well-rounded and successful group. In choosing applicants, Campus Ministry reflects upon the nature of the student, ability to benefit from the new experiences, and their openness to experience another culture.

For those interested in the Belize Out Reach program, Campus Ministry is currently taking applications. Similar trips include the Mexico Mission trip, which takes place during Christmas break, and the newly organized trip to Nicaragua, scheduled for spring of 1996. Both of these trips are also currently accepting applications. For more information contact Joe Orlando, Campus Ministry, 296-5731.

HUI'O NANI HAWAII PRESENTS

THE 34TH ANNUAL

LUAU



**May 13, 1995
6PM-11PM
Campion Ballroom**

- \$13 - SU Students, staff, and faculty
- \$15 - Adults
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Tickets may be purchased from club members at the Columbia St. Cafe & the Chieftain.
(11:30AM-1:30 PM, 5:00PM-6:30PM)

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★

Tickets available to the first 100 people. Pick up tickets at the Campus Assistance Center (C.A.C.) 1st floor Student Union Building
Monday, May 1 - Thursday, May 4, only
Come and see the stars shine!

Got a hot news tip? Or an interesting feature?
Call the news department at 296-6471 or stop by (basement of Student Union Building).

"Real World" almost a reality

Seniors reflect on SU career, ready to move on

HAMYUNG CHUNG
Staff Reporter

*What brings meaning to your life?
At your retirement party, what
would you have people say about
you and your life?
How will you develop the pas-
sion for whatever you will do with
your life and bring about change?
What have you learned about
yourself in college?*

The above were just some of the questions that about 40 Seattle University seniors tried to answer during the 3-day Senior Retreat over this past weekend at Camp Burton on Vashon Island.

With about six weeks and counting until graduation, the seniors talked about their experiences at SU and shared their fears of and hopes for the "real world." Though many participants met for the first time, they quickly got to know one another through small group discussions that were led by faculty or staff members.

Panel presentations, given by graduating students, former graduates, faculty and staff members, gave real-life examples for somewhat abstract ideas. At one presentation, for example, panelists talked about meaningful work.

Nursing Professor Jean Bushman, who is retiring after 35 years at SU, recalled how she was discouraged by her family as well as society in getting education and a professional job instead of getting married because she was a woman.

Joe Sauvage of University Sports, who is an '86 graduate, shared his journey from his first jobs, which he hated, to his job at SU which he finds meaningful. He actually created his position by writing a 10-page proposal to the SU administration after studying sports administration at Temple University.

"You want to know what makes you happy. And you have to reach out for that goal," he said. "Keep looking."

Megan Diefenbach of admissions, who earned her degree in journalism at SU in 1993, said she is still in the middle of the search for her vocation and predicted it will take several years. She said she was struck by the unhappiness of people at a local television station when she interned there.

The presentation was followed by time for personal journaling and small group discussions in which several members shared their ideas of meaningful work.

Between meetings there was a lot of free time. Participants hit the trails and the beaches around the

camp, played sports, took naps and got tanned. The weather was superb. The sun shined in the daytime and stars decorated the sky at night. Many participants appreciated the slow pace of the retreat and found time to reflect on their lives.

"It was really peaceful," psychology major Susan Sato said. "I think I learned a lot about myself."

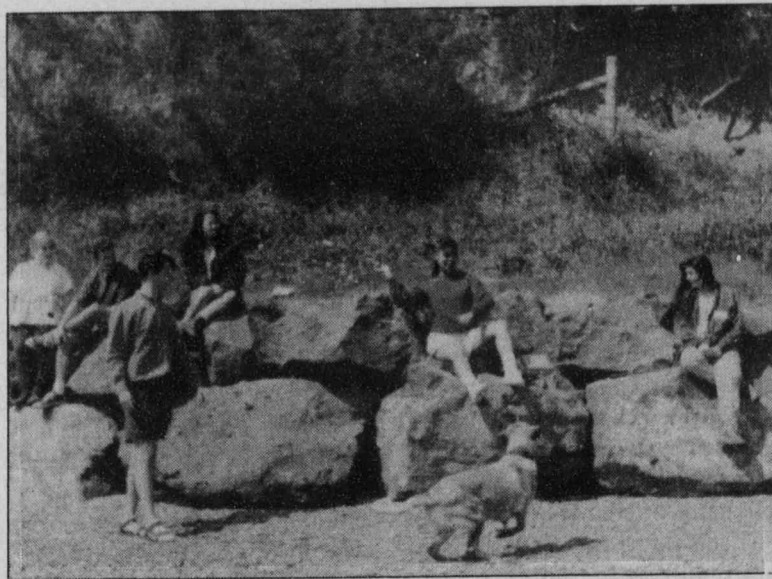
Sato, who is originally from Hawaii, added, "I built some important friendships."

Bringing students together was one important objective of the retreat, according to Cuong Nguyen, nSJ, of Campus Ministry.

"We wanted to provide an opportunity for students to know one another. At the UW, I didn't get it at all," said Nguyen, who studied engineering at the University of Washington.

Biology major Cheri Peterson said: "I was glad to see a wide variety of people. I enjoyed meeting new people." Although there were many more women than men, the diversity of participants otherwise was notable. Participants got a chance to meet students of different majors, cultural backgrounds and races. Some originally came from as far as Burma, Japan, Saigon; others Wyoming and Boston.

The Senior Retreat was substantially redesigned last year to be a



COURTESY OF HAMYUNG CHUNG

Seniors reflected on their SU experience and their future hopes and fears last weekend at the Senior Retreat.

part of the Senior Synthesis by Joe Orlando of Campus Ministry and David Leigh, SJ, of University Core. They incorporated most Senior Synthesis class teachers to give credit to participating seniors for a reflection paper based on journals students keep during the retreat. Some students decided to go to the retreat for just that reason and found much more. Many said they wish their friends could take advantage of such a retreat.

John King, an alumnus who attended the retreat, said going to the retreats when he attended SU was invaluable.

"It was a big part of my university experience," he said.

He went to the retreat to get back in touch with his experiences at SU. At this year's senior retreat, he said he found "students just as committed, as reflective and as sharing."

He added, "The spirit of SU is wrapped in it all." King studied at Harvard University for a while and plans to come back to SU in the fall to study the master's program in education.

Orlando said he was glad to see participants' positive responses to the retreat. He hopes to incorporate more students and teachers next year with the help of the input from this year's participants.

"It's not a religious retreat. It's a retreat for everybody," he said.

Hey Seniors!!

We need your thoughts! Your words! Your pictures!

The Spectator is currently seeking contributions for the annual Commencement Edition! We are looking for:

- **Senior reflections:** Comment on your experiences at SU. Say thanks, give criticism, write a homily, or whatever. (500 words maximum)
- **SU stories:** Send us your favorite SU tall tales, myths, folklore and funny, zany anecdotes.
- **Photographs** highlighting your college days.

Send submissions by 5 p.m. Wednesday, May 17 to: The Spectator, Broadway & Madison, Seattle, WA 98122. SUB LL05 (Chieftain basement).

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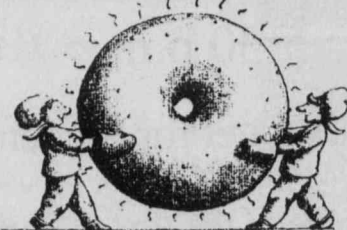
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A.S.S.U. Page

"So don't do what you like"

For the Record

There will be no ads on the ASSU page May 11 issue. Instead, we will devote the space to elections for ASSU representative candidates.

Remember that ASSU is

in full action for the rest of the year. Representative Council meetings are held every Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. in Student Union 205.

All clubs need to check their mail-boxes for more information regarding clubs workshop, club registration and end of the year finances.

Students for Life,
tonight 6 p.m. in the Chieftain

Come to a special Senior Class Committee Senior Night at Jersey's, April 27, 8 p.m. Shuttle Service provided from Bellarmine parking lot.

Habitat for Humanity
Applications for the Mexico Mission Trek, Belize or Nicaragua International Trips are now available at Campus Ministry, Due Friday April 28.

**Spanish Conversation
Group 4 - 5:30 p.m.,
Thursdays in the Student
Union Basement Spon-
sored by Nosotros**

ASSU Elections

-Sign ups for Representative elections began Monday, April 24.

-Candidates meeting will be Monday May 8, 7:30 p.m. Bellarmine 1891 room.

**Congratulations to
ASSU President**

Jauron Connally

Executive Vice-President

Troy Mathern

Marianas Club

Presents Its 3rd Annual Fiesta

Dinana Natibu "Gathering of the Natives"
Exotic food and dance you'll discover in the heart of Seattle. May 6, 5:30 p.m., Pigott Atrium, \$10 admission. Contact Michelle at 622-8159 for more information

Society of Women Engineers

Bake Sale

Friday, April 28, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Engineering Third Floor

Come satisfy your sweet tooth.

All Sail Day

For all SU students and Staff

Saturday, April 29, 1 p.m.

No experience necessary.

For more information call

Galen Hon at 365-5456.

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L'arche Sharing our Hearts

Volunteers needed for

Quadstock Weekend

Call Campus Ministry at 296-6076.



Any club interested in making money for next year's budget by helping out with lockers call ASSU at 296-6050.

Where do you fit

Director of Finances, Denis Ransmeier

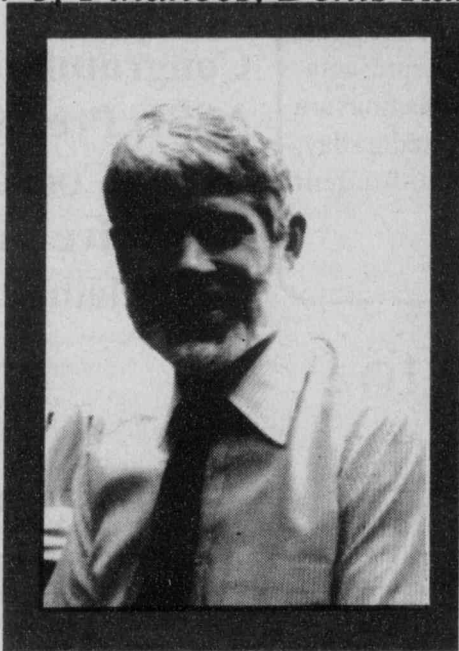
**JERRY PIONK
TERI ANDERSON
AND MAKIKO TAKITA**

The past few weeks have seen a bustle of student political activity in the elections for executive officers of the Association of Students of Seattle University (ASSU). Yet few students know or understand the role that ASSU and the average student plays in the decision-making process.

ASSU's first duty lies with the various clubs and organizations on campus. This includes monitoring club activities and funds and providing other needs like advertising and facilities.

Secondly, ASSU has the responsibility of appointing students to the standing committees and councils on campus. The standing committees and councils are

dents being elected ASSU officials. The Academic Council, the Budget Conference Committee, the Graduate Council, the Honorary Degree Committee, the Instructional Com-



AMY O'LEARY/SPECTATOR

All Seattle University students, on record in the Registrar's office as having registered for a class, shall be members of ASSU.

ASSU constitution

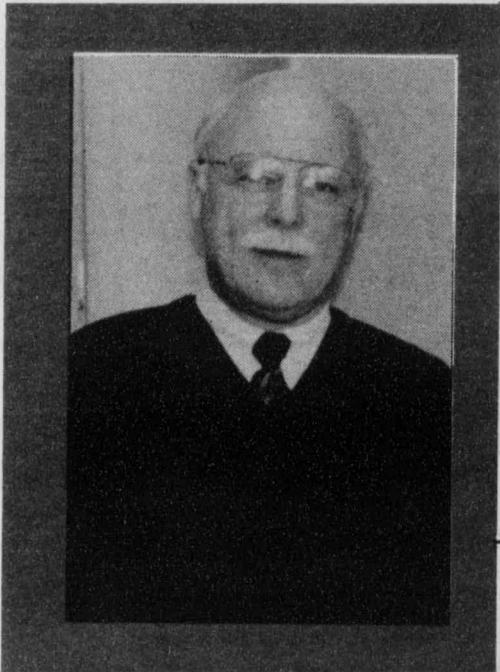
permanent structures in the decision making process. They are made up of students, faculty and staff and are headed by individual chairpersons. University President William Sullivan, SJ, eventually makes his decisions based on recommendations by these committees.

Of the 23 standing committees listed in the SU directory, nine have students on them, with a majority of these stu-

puting Committee, the Naef Scholarship Committee, the Rank and Tenure Committee, the University Safety and Parking Advisory Committee and the Standing Committee on Women's Issues all include students.

ASSU President Megan Lemieux explained that when appointing an individual to a committee, she takes into account the person's race, sex, standing and interest of what he or she can do for the committee. She added that she tries to get individuals who are not already involved in ASSU so that more students can participate in the governance of SU.

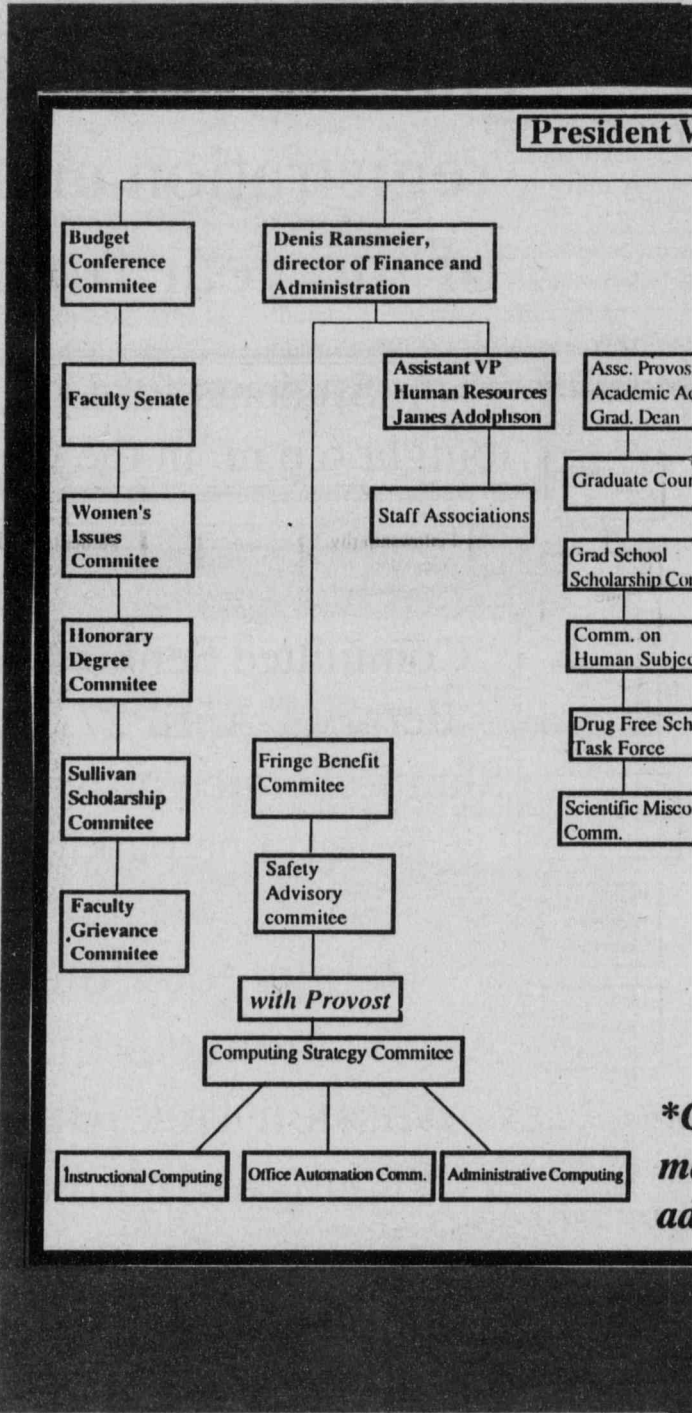
However, Lemieux said, there is difficulty in finding an appropriate person for a spot due to the person's availability and fitness for the committee, and the time commitment involved. Also, the final say of whether a student sits on a committee is up to the chairperson of that group.



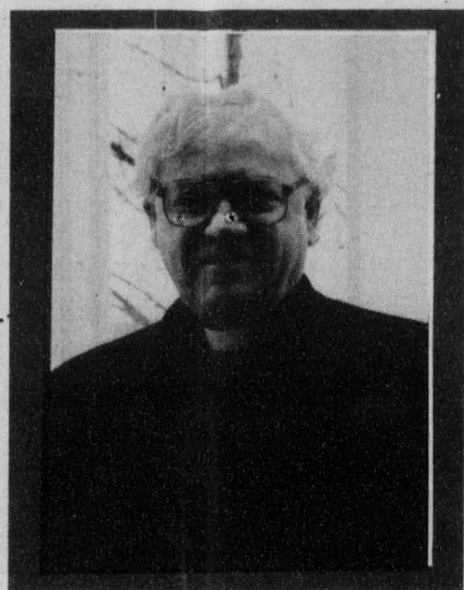
AMY O'LEARY/SPECTATOR

VP of Student Development Hank Durand

President



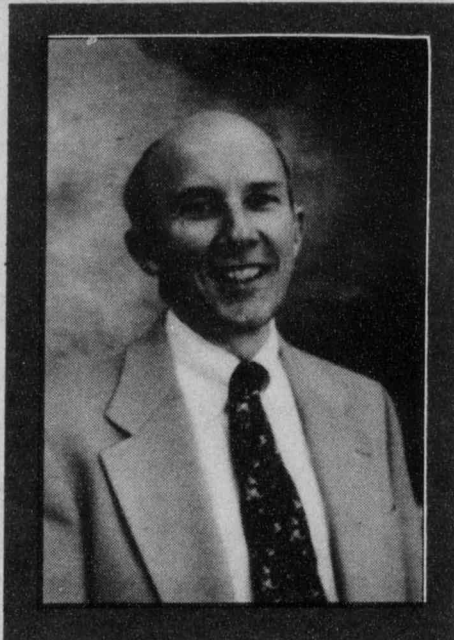
fit in SU's Hierarchy?



LIZ BRADFORD/SPECTATOR

President Sullivan, SJ

Provost John Eshelman



LIZ BRADFORD/SPECTATOR

more room for initiative and I think it is welcomed by more professional staff and faculty on this campus. Sometimes we don't do a good enough job extending that invitation, but I do think it's intended and something valued here."

These standing committees, and other task forces (which are impermanent committees established to address specific issues) as designated by Sullivan or his council, make up the formal hierarchical process of decision making at SU. But, in addition to this students affect campus policy informally on a day-to-day basis.

Students working with various departments help influence the faculty and staff who play a larger role on committees.

Groups like Pathways, Campus Ministry and the Residential Hall Association are other channels that are not a part of the formal hierarchy but still integral to its function.

Students need to take a great deal of initiative upon themselves in order to find out information on a standing committee, according to Len Beil, executive assistant to the president. Students can find out a committee's purpose, who's on it, the chair or contact

Students have basic rights to the fullest protection, voice, property and privileges that ASSU can provide and to assemble in clubs and organizations

ASSU constitution

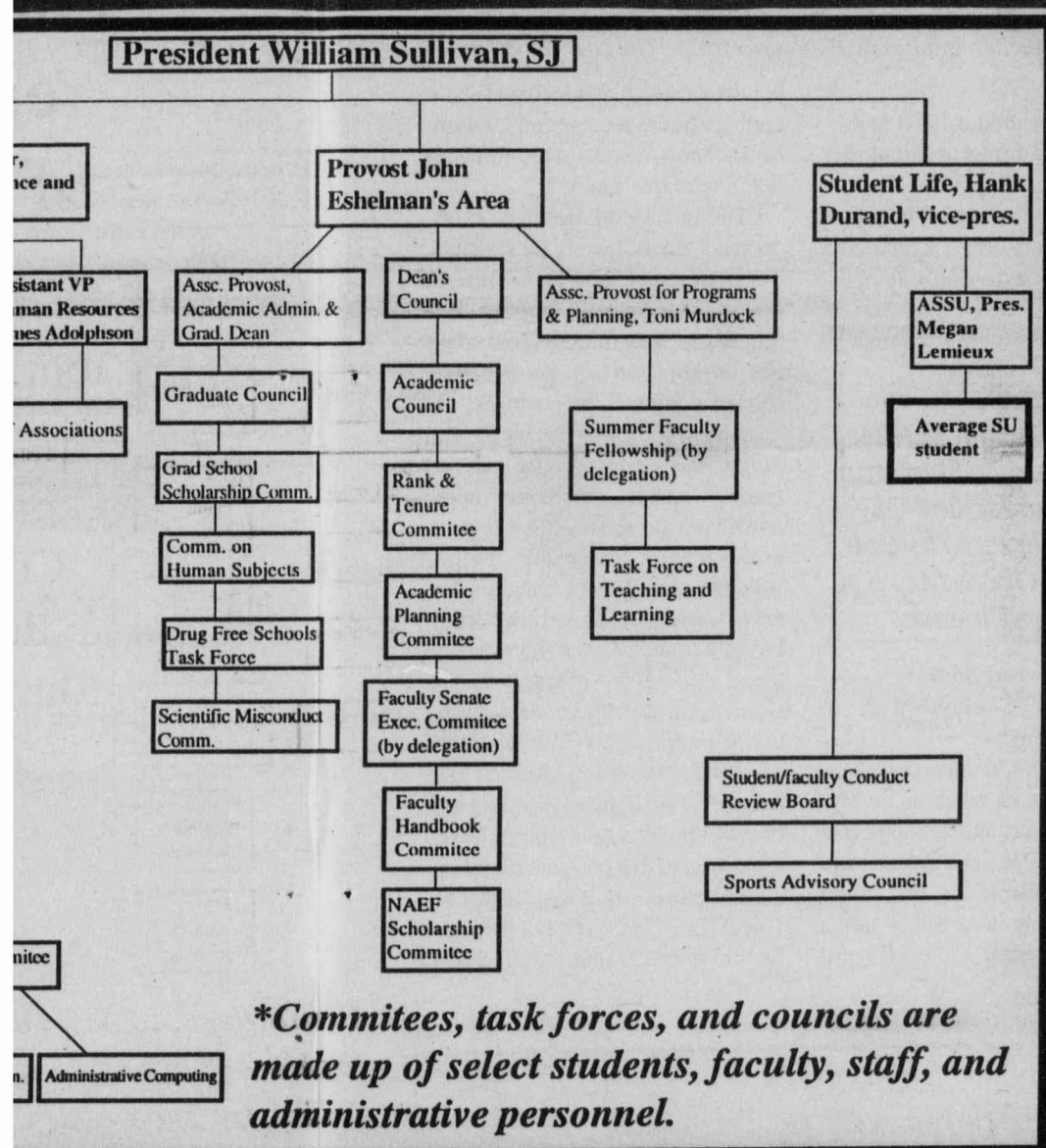
person, when meetings are held, to whom it reports and to whom its minutes are distributed by going to the offices of ASSU, the University Relations Department, or to the deans of the respective schools at the university. They all keep a binder that contains the university flow and organizational charts, Beil said.

Not all standing committees have student representation. Beil said that student representation on committees is determined by the committee's purpose.

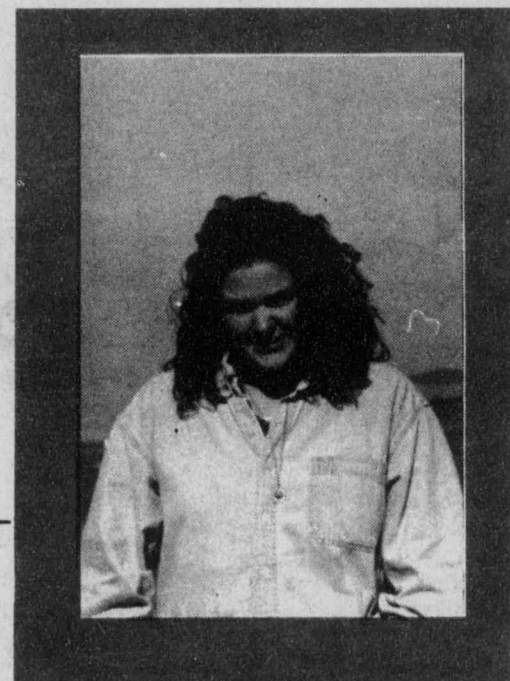
"Basically anything appropriate to the students we try to get the students to take part in," Beil said.

Nancy Gerou, assistant to the vice-president of student development, said, "I think there's always room for participation and

Yet all committees, task forces and departments can only give their strong recommendation on how to decide issues regarding SU. The final say is left up to Sullivan.

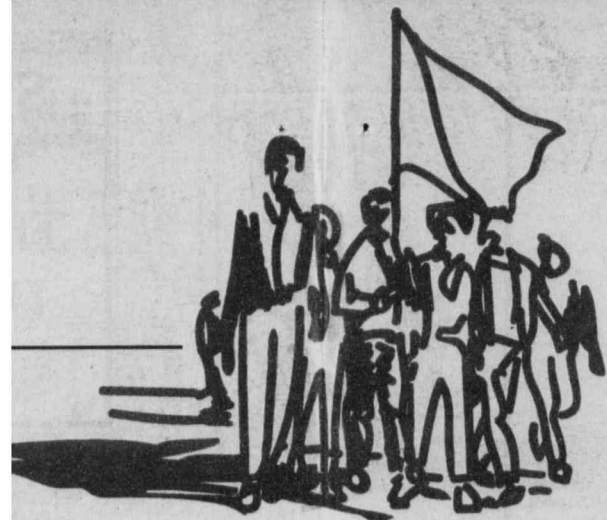


**Committees, task forces, and councils are made up of select students, faculty, staff, and administrative personnel.*



LIZ BRADFORD/SPECTATOR

ASSU Pres. Megan Lemieux



What's Happening ...

Here's the A&E Calendar for April 27 through May 3.

Pueblo Indian Sculptor Nora Naranjo will share slides and a video of her recent work at the Seattle Asian Art Museum Saturday April 29, 2 p.m. Student tickets \$2. Volunteer Park/ Call 654-3119

Described as a kaleidoscopic trip through time, the theatrical production "On the Verge" opens at the Bathhouse Theater, May 3, 7:30 p.m. Student tickets \$14.

7312 W. Greenlake Drive N./ Call 524-9108

Cornish College of the Arts and CornishFest '95 present Brazilian composer Jovino Santos Neto. He will be in concert with his Quartet, at the Poncho Concert Hall, April 28, 8 p.m. Student tickets \$6.

710 E. Roy St./ Call 323-1486

The Late Night Palace presents "Plays by Northwest Poets: Part One," a selection of plays by local poets. They will be performed at the Empty Space Theater, May 1, 7:30 p.m. 3509 Fremont Ave. N./ Call 547-7500

"Punch Me in the Stomach," a one woman tragicomic-bio-drama, opens at Center Stage, April 27, 7:30 p.m.

3801 E. Mercer Way/ Call 706-4203

A&E OPPORTUNITIES

Adult actors and actresses are being sought for an independent film project. Auditions will be held May 3 at Langston Hughes Cultural Arts Center, 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. 104 17 Ave. S./ Call 684-4757.

Applications are now available for the Artist/ Washington State Arts Commission 1995 Fellowship Awards. \$5,000 grants will be awarded to local artists. 1407 3rd. Ave. #404/ Call 467-8734

Quiet, but well worth the price

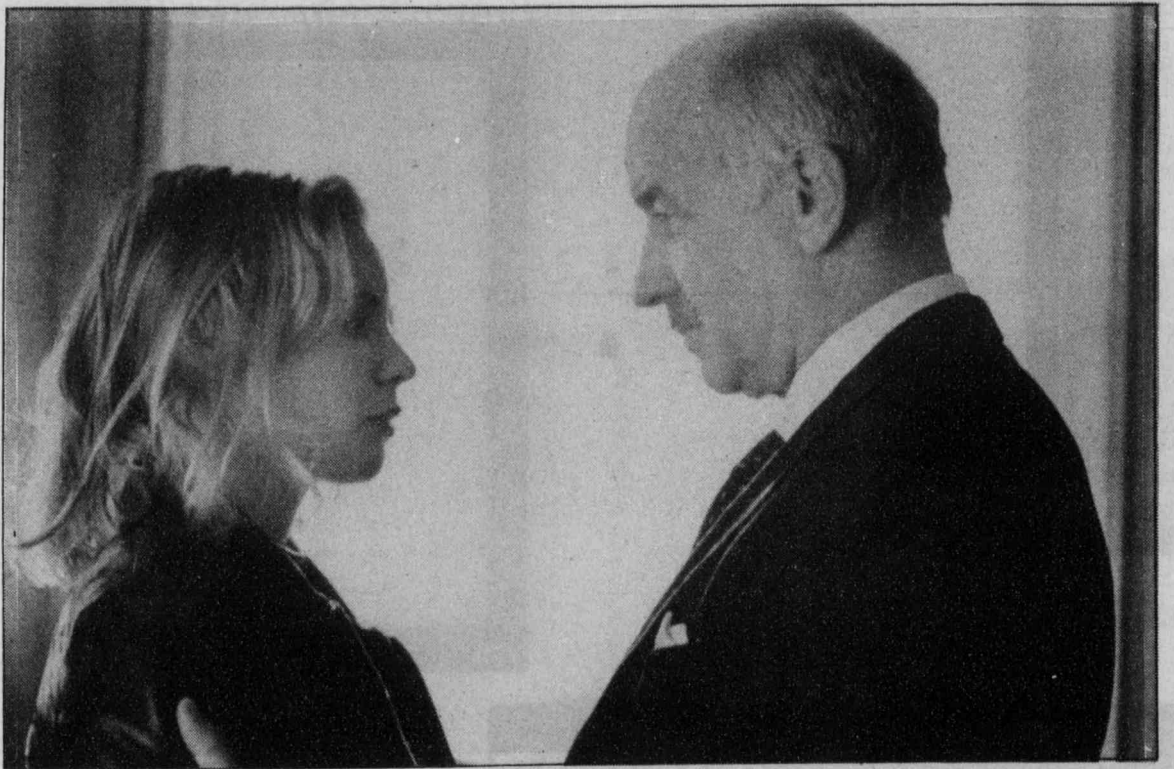


PHOTO COURTESY OF SAMUEL GOLDWIN COMPANY

Charlotte (Olivia d'Abo, left) and Joseph (Armin Mueller Stahl, right) in a scene from "The Last Good Time."

KATY KOENEN
Movie Critic

"The Last Good Time" seems an unlikely follow-up feature for Bob Balaban, a character actor who made his directorial debut some years back (more than five, but fewer than ten) with "Parents"—a bleak comedy about cannibalism in a generic 1950s American small town.

"The Last Good Time," far from the garish and bizarre (but not uninteresting) "Parents," is a slow, quiet film. Deliberate and precise, the film itself seems to be an extension of its main character, Joseph Kopple, portrayed by Armin Mueller Stahl ("Night On Earth," "The Power of One"). Kopple is a fastidious retired violinist who owes the IRS more money than he can pay, and whose best friend (Lionel Stander) is dying in a nursing home.

The only pleasure Kopple seems to get out of life is the reliving of his last good time—a night when he was 19 and his wife danced naked in front of a fire while he played the

violin.

Kopple's methodical and melancholy world is turned upside-down, however, by Charlotte Zwicky, played by Olivia d'Abo ("Greedy," "Wayne's World II"). Charlotte's boyfriend, Eddie, lives upstairs from

"The Last Good Time"
starring Armin Mueller Stahl, Maureen Stapleton, Lionel Stander, and Olivia d'Abo. Directed by Bob Balaban. Opens May 5 at Metro Cinemas

Kopple, and when Eddie beats her up one night, Charlotte turns to Kopple for refuge.

With this film, Balaban develops an atmosphere as much as he presents a story line, and although that atmosphere is largely melancholy ("very . . . silent," as my friend Nancy said), it is certainly not a movie without hope. Although a case

could be made that this film is about endings (there are certainly a number of them), it is also a movie about learning to live again.

"The Last Good Time" is an impressive second feature for Balaban. The slow pace gives viewers time to notice and appreciate filming techniques, such as frame composition and the subtle effects produced by careful lighting. For instance, the apartment building is bleak and dingy. It is surrounded by bars and gratings, and yet, whenever Kopple and Charlotte are together, the impression is of sunny, airy rooms. Balaban also lingers over his images. Careful in setting up his shots, he is not content to rush right through them. A poignant example of this type of leisure can be seen during one of the first nights Charlotte sleeps over. Kopple sits in a kitchen chair, framed by the light and the doorway behind him, as well as the archway, window and fire escape before him.

Delicate and moving, "The Last Good Time" is the kind of film perfect for a muzzy Sunday afternoon.

Theater Critics wanted
for A&E
Contact Michell Mouton
at the Spectator located in
the S.U.B. 296-6471

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ATTENTION SENIOR STUDENTS:

Use this form to nominate the people who have inspired and supported you for the outstanding faculty, staff, and seniors awards!!

These awards seek to recognize those students, faculty, and staff who have demonstrated their commitment to a well-rounded and diversified educational experience. Please use this form to nominate one faculty member, one staff member, and/or one senior, and return to the nomination box at the Campus Assistance Center, Lower Chieftain. Awardees will be announced at the Graduating Seniors Breakfast on June 11.

Staff:

Faculty:

Senior:

Your name:

Your phone number:

Nominations for faculty & staff are due May 10. Nominations for Seniors due May 5

Seniors vote for faculty & staff awards at ASSU election tables on May 16

EDITORIAL

El Salvador needs further international presence

In November 1989 six Jesuits, their housekeeper and her 16-year-old daughter were dragged out of their home and murdered at the University of Central America in El Salvador. They were murdered by the Salvadoran army's Atlacatl battalion, a crack assault team trained at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

SU is tied to the Salvadoran people through the sacrifice of those Jesuits and thousands of others who died at the hands of an oppressive government supported by the United States.

In three days, on April 30, the United Nations Peace keepers leave El Salvador, effectively taking with them international pressure for continuing the implementation of the Peace Accord, the document that helped end the bloody civil war in January 1992.

In a February letter to the U.N. Security Council, Boutros Boutros-Ghali described a "disquieting situation ... as regards the implementation of agreements concerning land and other reintegration programs including the difficult issue of human settlements, ... those related to judiciary, electoral reform and the binding recommendations of the Commission on the Truth."

There is still much work needed to fulfill the agreements in the Peace Accord. The international community must continue its support of the peace process. In celebration and remembrance of the Jesuits murdered in El Salvador, contact Alexander Watson, Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs and urge him to pressure President Calderon Sol to implement the peace accord his government signed and to continue U.N. presence in El Salvador until it is implemented.

Call today because in three days, on April 30, the U.N. leaves El Salvador.

Alexander Watson
Phone: (202) 647-5780
Fax: (202) 647-0791

For more information about issues concerning El Salvador, contact:

Seattle CISPES
P.O. Box 20091
Seattle, WA 98120
(206) 325-5494

The Spectator Editorial Board consists of Jennifer Kampsula, Jerome Pionk and Phan Tran. Signed commentaries and cartoons reflect the opinions of the authors and not necessarily those of the Spectator, that of Seattle University or its student body.

The Spectator welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be no longer than 300 words in length and must include signatures, addresses and telephone numbers for verification during daytime hours. The deadline for letters is Monday at 5 p.m. All letters are subject to editing, and become property of the Spectator. Send letters via campus mail or postal service to: The Spectator, Seattle University, Broadway and Madison, Seattle, WA 98122, or send e-mail to Spectator@seattleu.edu.

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Published weekly, except during holidays and examination periods, by Seattle University, Broadway & Madison, Seattle, WA 98122.
Postmaster: Send address changes to: The Spectator, Seattle University, Broadway & Madison, Seattle, WA 98122. U.S.P.S. No. 2783

The language of God

Is politics destroying religion?

Catholic churchgoers now covet not their neighbors' spouses, worship the Child of Person, and cross themselves in the name of the Creator, the Redeemer and the Sanctifier.

Inclusive language is now the rule in scripture, song and prayer in the contemporary American Church, part of an effort to make worship more palatable for women. But while changes in prayer and liturgy are appropriate for a living church, changes in scripture are not. Altering biblical scripture in the name of sensitivity and inclusiveness is not only an impotent means of combating discrimination, it is counterproductive tokenism at its worst.

Sexism and misogyny are undeniable parts of the Christian, Jewish and Muslim religious traditions. These three great faiths are steeped in an ancient tradition of patriarchy that informs both contemporary dogma and liturgy. Illustrations of this patriarchy are so common that they seem almost redundant: the story of Lot's daughters, of Solomon's wives, and of the twelve (male) apostles are all indicative of this history. Further, with a few rare exceptions, the priesthood in all three of these Great Western religions is closed to women. These traditions and practices are comically anachronistic in an age of growing opportunity and achievement for women everywhere, and changes are clearly necessary for the Church to remain relevant and fulfill its mission.

But if churches are living, evolving entities, then sacred texts should be static works of prophesy, prayer, history and literature. The Bible, Koran, Torah and other sacred texts are not only testimonials of faith, but links to a larger heritage of Western religion. The monks and scribes who painstakingly translated and hand-copied these books over the centuries understood the critical importance of true and accurate translation and copying, as instructed in Revelation 22:18-19.



TEODORO

SPECTATOR COLUMNIST

Indeed, 20th-century manuscripts typically display a remarkably adherence to medieval and ancient texts as a result of this careful work. The ancient prophets and medieval scholars recognized that their texts were vital connections between past and present.

Interpretations of scripture have changed appropriately over the centuries in all three of these religions in order to meet the demands of changing societies. But when we alter the actual text of scripture to be "inclusive" we sever our ties to our own past and deny the legacy of patriarchy that informs the contemporary Church.

Christianity is especially damaged by this alteration. One of the central tenets of Christianity is the incarnation, a doctrine that allows an intimate social relationship between God and people. When "Father" is replaced with "Creator" or "Parent," God has no personality. When "He" is replaced with "Lord" or "God," the Almighty is dehumanized and abstract, undermining the principle of the incarnation. Rather than promoting images of God as Mother *as well as* Father, gender-neutral, inclusive language makes God a "Creator," "Redeemer" or "Sanctifier." While accurate reflections of Church principles, these terms hardly reflect the social relationship between God and people that is central to Western religion.

More significantly, inclusive language is sheer tokenism. Instead of a frank discussion of Christianity's patriarchal past, pastors simply edit the Bible to placate the people. Instead of a serious movement to allow women into the priesthood, many Christians are content to mask the sexism in their faith tradition by fudging the scripture. Inclusive

language actually hinders significant progress inasmuch as inclusive editing of scripture obscures the Church's legacy of misogyny—we can't change what we don't understand.

It is not necessary to sacrifice the identity and legacy of sacred texts in order to achieve greater equality today. The Bible is testimony to Christianity's past—the good, the bad and the ugly—and we must maintain its integrity to understand our beliefs, our institutions, and ourselves.

Simultaneously, the contemporary Church must make substantive reforms to include women more fully in the faith. A serious movement to open the priesthood for women is absolutely necessary. Further, liturgy within all faiths should reflect the changing times *without altering sacred scripture*. Interpretations of scripture can and should change through the ages. Liturgical celebration should now include "Mother" with "Father," and "She" with "He." The books, however, must remain intact as links to our past and as works of literature, history and prophesy.

Slavery in American history is a fitting analogy. While slavery is no longer practiced, we do not strike it from our history books, for understanding slavery is necessary to understand America today. That slavery is evil is no justification for removing the words "slave" and "master" from our texts. In order to achieve real racial equality, we change human attitudes and human institutions, not books. It is possible to embrace a brighter future without denying the past: slavery and Jim Crow laws are not erased from history, and we continue to pursue equality in our public and private institutions because we understand our own past.

Meaningful equality for women in the Church must come through attitudinal and institutional changes. Desecration of sacred texts only destroys religion's rich and sordid legacy and distracts from real progress.

Manuel P. Teodoro is a Roman Catholic and may be seen holding a guitar at the Campion Mass every Sunday at 9:00 p.m.

LETTERS

CONSEQUENCES OF CHANGING TO THE SEMESTER SYSTEM

To semester or not to semester?

A very important question that has not received sufficient attention is facing SU: Should we change to the semester system? All of us, faculty and students, will be drastically affected by such a change. Here I would just like to suggest a few things for the students to consider.

Although no definite semester model has been proposed, it is reasonable to assume that the present 180 quarter credits would become 120 semester credits. Thus, on average, you would be taking 15 credits at a time, just as you do now. However, a typical 5-credit quarter course would probably become a 3-credit semester course. Thus, you would on the average be taking *five*

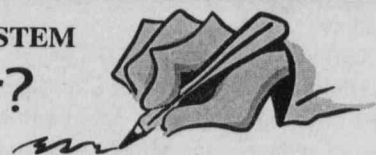
3-credit courses at a time rather than *three* 5-credit courses as you do now. It all comes to the same number of hours per week in class, but I ask you to consider whether it is really the same in terms of your complicated lives. I suggest that your time will be considerably more fragmented under the semester system than it is now. Also to be considered is the fact that these five courses will go on for 15 weeks rather than the present 10. How often have you been in a class that was so good you wished the quarter would continue for another five weeks? Now compare that with the number of times you could hardly wait for the quarter to end.

There are also potentially serious

problems for transfer students. You, of course, are already here, but you may have friends or relatives at community colleges or the UW who are planning to transfer to SU. A change to semesters will only complicate things for them. For instance, a student who transfers with one quarter of calculus will not be able to start in the second *semester* of calculus at SU; he or she will have to start over.

These are just a few of the issues to be considered. I hope that you, the students, will think carefully about how this will affect your lives and make your views known.

Reed A. Guy
Physics Department



CAMPUS COMMENT

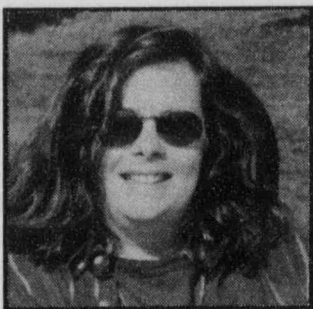
Compiled and photographed by
Amy Schmidt

What was your reaction to the Oklahoma City bombing?

"I thought it was really sad and it's scary that it could happen anywhere."

Angela Schille

Medical technician / Freshman



"My reaction was one more of confusion than anything else in trying to figure out why it happened and why somebody would do something so horrible."

Shannon Sweeney
Biology / 1994 Graduate

"I was horrified at the event, it made me very sad. I was relieved that they did get somebody into custody; although that doesn't take back anything that has happened. I could feel it took the wind out of everybody's sails."

Mary Madison
Nursing / Sophomore



"I was appalled at the terrorist bombing in Oklahoma City. I kind of realized something like this would be coming to the United States. I was surprised it took this long for it to happen. Security needs to be bumped up to a new level in the U.S."

Collis Lang
Nursing / Sophomore

"I was devastated. Such a bombing of that magnitude is beyond belief. One bomb."

Donald Butler
Staff Supervisor of mailing services and reprographics and printing



Feminism: equality in action



MARIE
HIRSCH

GUEST COLUMNIST



Feminism is about equality, not superiority. Feminist: One who advocates the political, social and economic equality of men and women. Femininity: Of or belonging to the female sex. These are the definitions as found in "The American Heritage Dictionary." I would like to remind people that nowhere does it suggest the two notions are mutually exclusive.

The following may come as a surprise to those who have called me a die-hard liberal and a feminazi (an absurd term if I have ever heard one), but I do not blame men for the root of all evil in the world.

I am one of the first to say that I hate to listen to a bunch of women sit around in a circle and complain about "what men have done to us," blame the patriarchy for everything and tell one another that things have to change without doing anything about it.

What we need to do is build a better future for ourselves, for both men and women. This future is going to be based on equality.

Feminism does not mean unfeminine. Chivalry doesn't have to be dead. Doors can still be opened, and compliments can still be given.

Am I unfeminine because I think it is absurd for a guy to walk three or four feet out of his way to get the

door for me (assuming of course that I am not carrying a back pack full of books, a tray of food in one hand and suitcase in the other)?

Does it make me unfeminine because I have been known, upon occasion, to ask a man out (or gasp, even ardently pursue him)? Does it make me unfeminine because I would rather not hear the words, "You're beautiful when you're angry"?

Am I against equality because I like to hear that a man (or a woman for that matter) thinks I am attractive? Am I taking a step backward for women if I choose to bat my eyelashes (as I have also been known to do) and wait for a man to ask me out?

Do I lose my rights as a card-carrying feminist if I let a man buy me dinner? More important, if I choose to get married, have three kids, two cats and a dog, does that mean I am not a feminist?

I have changed my dreams many times since I was a child. I wanted

to be an astronomer, a paleontologist, the next Marie Curie (it must have been the name), a poet, a dancer, a gymnast, an archeologist, the first female player in the NBA, president of the United States, a reporter, an actress, marry a Kennedy, join the army, marry Prince Edward, graduate from college, be a bartender, be a teacher, work in a museum.

The feminist movement has brought equality a long way. I can still achieve any and all of the above goals (well, maybe I won't be Marie Curie), but more importantly, I have the choice.

I can choose to stay home with my kids, if that makes me happy. I can have my career if that makes me happy. Make that my family. If it makes me and my family happy. For me, being happy will mean having a job I like, someone special to come home to and children to tuck in (or wait up for) at night. The feminist movement has given us the opportunity to make these choices.

Equality is not here yet. Paternity leave is virtually non-existent (maternity leave is no great shakes in most companies either), equal pay for equal work isn't here yet and sexual harassment against men is still a silent crime.

Equality takes action. Stop talking about it and go after what you want. If they tell you that you can't have it just because of your gender, tell them to shut up and go for it anyway. That is something that goes for both men and women, because sexism is a two-edged sword.

Marie Hirsch is a junior majoring in history.

Oklahoma: America must wake up

The World Trade Center. Oklahoma City. Has the world turned into a big ball of hatred and destruction? Is anarchy knocking on the door? I mean, how easy is it to build, deliver and detonate a bomb capable of destroying large buildings and killing hundreds of people?

Obviously pretty easy. Two years, two bombings and hundred of lives later we are just now realizing this. Terrorism has long been a reality in the Middle East and Northern Ireland. Never in America. And especially never in the American heartland. But it is here and, unfortunately, it has already exploded in our faces. The explosion jolted us to re-examine many of our fundamental assumptions about who we are and how we treat one another.

Was the World Trade Center just an appetizer for Oklahoma City? What kind of legislation was implemented after the World Trade Center incident? Both the World Trade Center and Oklahoma City bombings were pulled off in nearly identical fashion: a van, a major office building and a homemade bomb. A homemade bomb capable of destroying hundreds of people's lives. In the case of the Oklahoma City, a homemade bomb made from fertilizer and fuel oil. A homemade bomb that any fool with access to the Internet could build.



BILL
CHRISTIANSON

GUEST COLUMNIST

"You can make a simple homemade bomb from common material you find anywhere. Believe it or not, it doesn't take a whole lot of experience," said Lt. Tim McGinity, commander of the Philadelphia Police bomb squad in a recent Seattle Times article.

Hate groups are now more popular than the Boy Scouts and street gangs are replacing the traditional family.

It is frightening enough that such a bomb can be made from readily available materials, let alone that instructions for their construction can be found in fringe journals and computer bulletin boards.

The argument in favor of free access to information is an old one, but now with the rapidly developing computer technology there is a whole new spin on the issue. With the touch of the finger, anyone, including children, can access such information. I am a proponent of free speech, but at the same time I ask you, have we reached a point where some sort of regulation is needed? Legislation? Maybe.

How secure is the nation when all it takes is a van, fertilizer and fuel oil to threaten the nation's right to life liberty and pursuit of happiness?

Wasn't the World Trade Center enough of an eye-opener for families across the nation? More importantly, wasn't it enough of an eye-opener for the government? I think that the government seemed pretty naive after the World Trade Center incident by claiming the bombers were just amateurs and such an incident would probably not happen again.

Has terrorism now hit close enough to home to take some drastic action? Has terrorism now reached a point where such instruction bulletins will be stopped? I hope so.

In essence, instead of stemming the problem of terrorism and violence, greedy businessmen are profiting from it. Violence is not a consumer product that can be sold, it is a dreadful reality that needs to be faced.

We Americans are getting so caught up in our own personal goals that we are ignoring the rise in violence, hatred and inhumanity. Hate groups are now more popular than the Boy Scouts and street gangs are replacing the traditional family.

Legislation may not be the save-all answer, but I think it is something to definitely consider. What needs to be done is that we as civil human beings must maintain and improve upon humane morals. In an age where hate and anger dominate it is no wonder such publications are being disseminated frequently.

Legislation may initiate the action. It may be the wake-up call that shouts out yes, we are human beings that live in the shadow of hatred and violence when we don't have to.

I am not suggesting that legislation will solve an age-old problem. But it may open up our eyes to the issue that our children are growing up in a violence-infested society. The root of the problem comes from the decreasing morality level. Today, many more things are accepted as part of society that don't have to be, like gangs, hate groups, racism and discrimination.

What have we become?

Violence and hatred is spreading like the plague throughout the nation and the people, with the help of the government, need to find the cure.

Bill Christianson is a junior majoring in journalism.

The Quiggstory behind Herstory

Gentlemen, please turn to the sports section. This column does not pertain to you. You could never possibly understand what the superior sex goes through every month. Until men can experience labor pains, you should abstain from any discussion concerning women's rights. So go read James Collins and let me rap with my sisters.

OK, ladies, in honor of Herstory month I have decided to debunk feminism. I am not talking about the Webster's Dictionary definition of feminism. That is fine with me.

I favor equality between the sexes as much as you do. I want to indict those few radical women who protest the supposed patriarchy, idolize Oprah and leech off of college budgets.

You may consider yourself a feminist. But you are really fooling yourself. Do you plan to marry one day, have kids, or even cook a meal? If so, I am sorry, but you do not qualify to be a real feminist. You are not trying hard enough to "fight the power." True feminists come off as inane, disruptive deviants who distort reality.

Modern-day feminists have twisted the quest for equal rights into a gender war. They attack every social norm from marriage to motherhood.

Feminists practically believe that you need an abortion to be a fully free woman. Meanwhile, back home in reality, most women realize that the opposite is true. They cringe at the thought of an abortion and would never have one.

In fact, women are more likely than men to be personally opposed to abortion. Some men want more abortions. Abortions free them from responsibility. Perhaps it is



JIM QUIGG
SPECTATOR COLUMNIST

more than coincidence that politicians like Kennedy and Clinton actively support women's right "to choose." Why do feminists support a "right" which prostitutes the very gender they should be protecting?

Why? What else would you expect from a group which considers Lorena Bobbit a cult hero? Listen to their logic. Evil is embodied in men. Men derive strength from their... self. So a woman who chops off a man's self is a martyr, a warrior. Their logic objectifies men more than men could possibly objectify women. Once again, they trip over their inconsistency in a radical pursuit of an ill-begotten goal.

Thanks to feminist logic, if I want to compliment a girl, I must apologize for noticing her beauty. I say, "Pardon me, I don't mean to offend you or anything, but you look nice today" Feminists hear, "Great rear, sweetie! Do you mind if I see if it feels as good as it looks?"

Now, if I open a door for a woman to show respect, I risk a dirty look. Feminists scream bloody murder when a man treats a woman the way she ought to be treated. They equate common courtesy with the deterioration of a woman's ability to take care of herself. Chivalry is not dead, but it certainly is politically incorrect.

History is the latest victim of political correctness. Not even the word "history" is safe. The word

"history" derives from Greek. *Historia* means research. But the revisionists would have you believe that grumpy old men arbitrarily contrived the word "history" to persecute womyn. They try to combat history with herstory. How absurd! Leave it to the radicals to replace research with some ridiculous anthology of old wives tales and victimization stories.

The feminists' disregard for reality has oozed into basic biology, as well. Overall, women can do most jobs as well as men. But there are some jobs which require more strength than most women possess.

For example, there are women who want to become fire fighters. When women are strong enough to carry my 205 pounds down a flight of stairs then I have no problem with female fire fighters. But until that day comes, I would rather be carried down the steps by a man then dragged down the steps by a woman.

Male physical strength should be as much a source of unity between men and women as female compassion. Boys and girls fit together like two pieces of a loving, procreative puzzle.

God made us the way we are so that we can complement each other. Feminists who try to change nature and destroy motherhood are going to feel the backlash of a millennium of evolution and an eternity of God's design. So I implore you, ladies. Please do not forfeit your femininity for some feminist pipe dream.

Jim Quigg is a senior majoring in political science and an ASSU at-large representative. This column reflects the opinions of the author and not necessarily those of the ASSU.

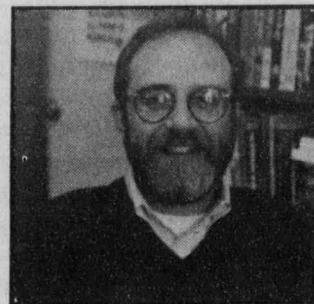
CAMPUS COMMENT

Compiled and photographed by
Amy Schmidt

How has McDonalds and the efficient fast food mentality of society affected your life?

"McDonalds has affected my life because it has made me impatient. I want things done quickly and I want them now just like McDonalds provides its for us."

Leah Barkhurst
Psychology / Sophomore



"I just go in there to get my meal. It's convenient because it's preprogrammed I guess; I can order a #4... When I go in there I don't think about how they prepared my food or how they cut the fries. I don't think of it's quantifiable or calculable aspects."

Dennis Agabao
Biology / Sophomore



"The only way that McDonalds is affecting my life right now is I want to get the Larry Bird cup from their Jumbo Meal Deal. Other than that I don't really care too much about McDonalds."

Ray Ferron
Nursing / Senior



"I have a love/hate relationship with... at least the McDonaldization process. I love it because I can count on it; I know exactly what I want to get, I even like what I get in terms of the food. But, the down side is that... it takes something out of my life. The uniformity of not just McDonalds but anything that operates primarily in terms of efficiency and control of my environment diminishes my life... Dehumanizing is the key term."

Professor Richard Johnson
Sociology Department



"Probably negatively because as much as I like the way as I like the way their food tastes, the nutritional value is quite low, if any."

Erin Brandenburg
Philosophy / English



Confessions from a fast sinner

I was the fastest sinner in the West. No one, at least no one I knew, was faster. At the age of 10 I began going to confession. It was always an ordeal to get me and my sister Uyen to go, but we really did not have any choice.

"Do you want to want to go to heaven or hell?" Má would ask us.

Hell was fine with us, but for some reason my parents did not like hearing that answer. No matter what me or my sister said, we always piled ourselves into the car and drove to the Vietnamese church in Seattle.

After I went to confession and was in the middle of my prayers of penance, a mischievous alter ego would grip my soul. I had no control. One hand would grab at my sister's hair and the other hand, in a tight fist, would jab at my brothers, eliciting loud complaints.

"Phan, you just went to confession, " Má said. "Can't you keep your soul clean for just a few hours? Be a good boy, please."

I would sit still for a moment and then be back to no good. Sinning fast was my way of life. It was my *modus operandi*.

On the positive side, at least I didn't sin big. I didn't do anything like covet another man's wife. Wait... I take that back. There was my second grade teacher Mrs. Butler and my third grade teacher Mrs. Krefft. In the



PHAN TRAN
OPINION EDITOR

fifth grade I did have a crush on Rebecca, a girl who already had a boyfriend. Does it count if she only had boyfriend? Well, at least I didn't kill anyone.

After one of my confessions, I decided to give up counting my sins. I might have been able to keep a running tally of my sins if I went to confession daily or weekly, but we only went every six months or a year. I needed Microsoft Excel - which didn't exist yet.

"Bless me, father; I have sinned," I said during confession. This was all said in Vietnamese. "My last confession was made six months ago. I confess to almighty God, and to you, father, that I have disobeyed my parents *much too many times to count*, disobeyed my grandparents *much too many times to count*, and fought with my sister and brothers *much too many times to count*."

I wanted to have more exact figures, but for practical reasons, it would have been awkward if I said, "father, I have disobeyed my

parents 178 times plus or minus 15." Saying "much too many times" was accurate enough. For practical reasons I also did not ask the questions 10-year-old boys have.

For a couple of years, I was obsessed with the question of whether I wanted to be cremated or buried when I died. I wanted to ask the priest, but could not get myself to say anything.

Because of my rambunctiousness as a kid, adults always told me it was easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for me to get to heaven. Fine, I accepted that and was ready for a fling in purgatory. I did not want to spend any more time in purgatory than I needed, so I did not bother the priest with my questions. I thought if the parish priest was angry at me, it could easily mean doubling or tripling the time I had to spend in purgatory. Like I said, I wasn't stupid.

I used my young agile mind and concluded on my own that I should be cremated. If you truly loved your neighbor, you would not put yourself at risk of becoming a zombie and terrorizing your neighbors. Anyone who saw



"Night of the Living Dead" could come to that conclusion. It's unavoidable.

At the grand old age of 23, I no longer sin with lightning speed. I don't pull my sisters hair (I can't; she is going to college in Indiana) and I no longer pick on my younger brothers (they are big enough to beat the living daylights out of me). I guess you can say I am a saintly fellow, but please don't because I am too humble for that.

Phan Tran is a senior majoring in philosophy.

SPORTS

Win, or else



JAMES COLLINS

SPORTS EDITOR

Here we go again.

The NBA playoffs are back. To the Seattle Supersonics, it's like the return of the Black Plague.

Seattle's failure in last year's postseason is well-documented. So much so, in fact, that the entire episode must seem like a recurring nightmare to those that suffered through it, the agonizing misery replayed over and over again in some form of bizarre media-driven torture.

But the magic of professional sports includes the opportunity to redeem oneself through improved performance at a later critical juncture.

For the Sonics, that juncture has arrived.

This season, the pressure of owning the league's best regular-season record has been lifted from their shoulders. That onus is now upon the San Antonio Spurs. Likewise, the expectations of a clear and unchallenged path to the Finals have been wiped away.

They have been replaced, however, by the dreadful realization that this could be the end of Seattle's chances at a championship run.

It boils down to the fact that the Sonics are not a young team. While Gary Payton, Shawn Kemp and Kendall Gill are still approaching the prime of their careers, the essential supporting cast of Sam Perkins, Detlef Schrempf, Nate McMillan and Sarunas Marciulionis are all reaching the point where age will start to take its toll. We won't even discuss Bill Cartwright.

In many ways, the franchise has mortgaged its future in the belief that this club, with a few adjustments, is capable of winning a title now.

This belief led to a series of transactions that brought in some older, veteran players in exchange for younger talent. Derrick McKey, Dana Barros and Carlos Rogers are the three outstanding examples of sacrificed youth.

Certainly the players acquired in return for those names have made a huge impact. But the

reality of time means that once those players have moved on, Seattle will be left with poor drafting position to fill its roster holes. Not necessarily next season, but two, three years down the road.

This argument can be countered with the observation that Payton, Kemp and Gill, perhaps the core of the team, are still maturing. Gill, however, has problems that make him potentially unreliable in any long-term plans.

And should the Sonics fail to make significant improvement in their postseason performance, owner Barry Ackerley might start looking for the front office and head coach to shoulder some of the blame. That means Payton and Kemp might end up playing for a coach not so willing to put up with their showboat antics and rapid-fire mouths as George Karl has been.

That possibility aside, the Sonics have already shown a willingness to deal Kemp, nearly pulling off a trade for Scottie Pippen last summer. This proves that no one, not even the Reign Man, is untouchable. The size of his contract extension might scare off some teams in pursuit of a trade, but others wouldn't hesitate for a second.

All this has left the Sonics with a limited window of opportunity for capturing a championship. Even if both Kemp and Payton stick around until the year 2000, it takes more than two quality players to win a title (unless one of them happens to be Michael Jordan). They would give Seattle a solid nucleus to build around, but their individual skills will not be enough to carry the team to the Finals.

In the end, the Sonics must win now, within the next two seasons, to justify the expense and sacrifice it took to build this team. All the headaches and heartbreaks and gut-wrenching anxiety will have been in vain if they cannot break through by 1996.

If they succeed, the Sonics will be remembered as a team of volatile chemistry, awesome athleticism and explosive talent that found just the right combination of each factor to form a championship mixture.

If they fail, they will be remembered as a team that was good, but not good enough.

SU tennis ready for regionals

JAMES COLLINS
Sports Editor

The Seattle University men's and women's tennis programs closed out their regular season schedules this week. The men's team compiled a 5-10 mark, defeating Green River Community College 6-3 on Monday. The women's team ended up 14-4, with three of the losses coming to NCAA Division I programs.

Both teams are ranked in the NAIA national polls, which are released at the beginning of each month. The women's program, currently 17th in the nation, is in a strong position to advance to the national tournament with or without the benefit of winning the Pacific Northwest Athletic Conference tournament held this weekend. The Chieftains did not lose a single meet (6-0) to a conference rival this season.

The women's team celebrated the return of Erin Weller from injury, but lost Ana Knight to a serious knee injury last week.

The men's team improved its level of play in recent weeks after a rough midseason stretch. They collected a 3-3 mark against PNWAC opposition. The Chieftains currently hold the 24th spot in the national polls.



AMY SCHMIDT / SPECTATOR

Seattle University's Erin Weller warms up prior to a match Friday against Pacific Lutheran University. Weller's recent return from injury bolsters SU's already powerful lineup. The Chieftain women are ranked 17th in the NAIA national polls. Weller and her sister Jennifer combine to form the 17th-ranked doubles team in the nation.

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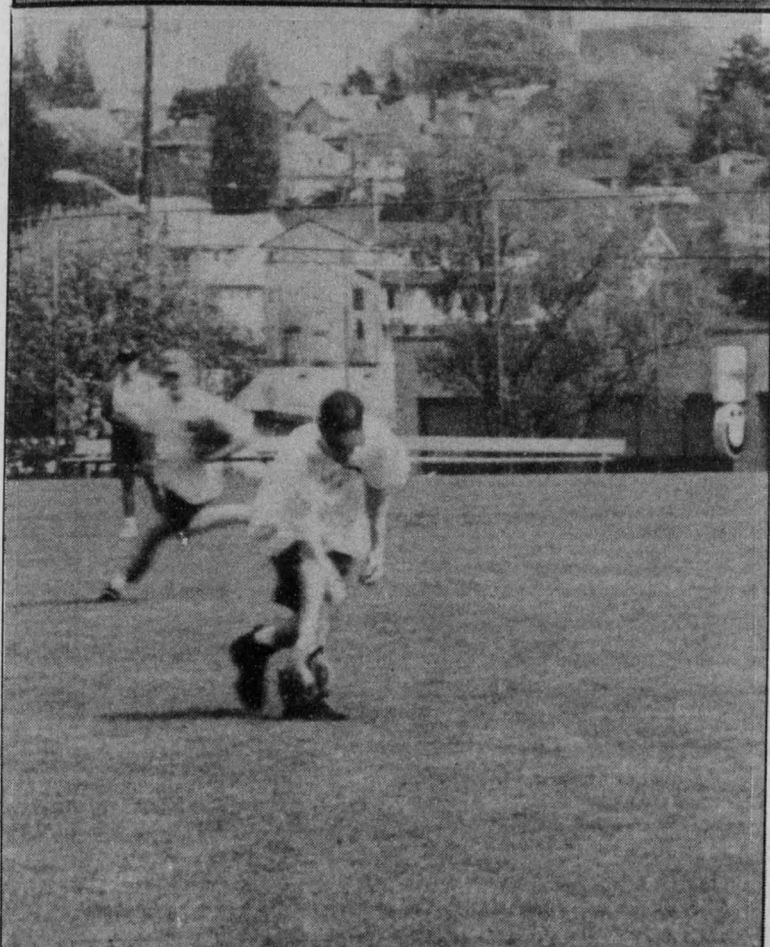
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Next week...

- 1995 NL preview...
- Tennis at conference championships...
- Christianson and Collins go toe-to-toe once again...
- Softball playoffs are coming.

"Sharp ground ball ripped up the middle..."



Scott Sanders, doing his best Cal Ripken impression, scoops up a grounder on the West Field.

JAMES COLLINS
Sports Editor

Intramural softball action continued this weekend, with all leagues returning from an Easter weekend bye. The race in the men's upper division took an interesting turn as The Untouchables

were dealt their second loss of the season.

In the co-rec upper division, Beer defeated archival Bats and Babes on Saturday, solidifying its chances for a run at the title.

The lengthy season is now almost half over, and the pennant chase will soon be upon us.

The Bronx Bombers are back

1995 Yankees return to tradition of success

JAMES COLLINS
Sports Editor

Because of the reduced length of the major league baseball regular season, this year's American and National League previews are likewise somewhat shortened. This week, I take a look at the AL.

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST

NEW YORK- Yankees possess potent offense and deep rotation...offensive stars abound at nearly every position...lineup especially strong in left-handed hitting...Jimmy Key and Jack McDowell form best lefty-righty starting combo in AL...John Wetteland should dominate in closing role, with Steve Howe serving as league's best set-up man...PICK: First.

TORONTO- Still one of the most explosive orders in the game...Molitor, Alomar, Carter and Olerud lead the way for the two-time defending World Series champions...pitching staff bolstered by return of David Cone, but arm woes of closer Duane Ward a concern...PICK: Second.

BALTIMORE- Reworked team still revolves around Cal Ripken...pitching features aces Ben McDonald and Mike Mussina...with Ripken at short and Andy Van Slyke in center, defense up the middle might be the best in the league...PICK: Third.

BOSTON- Additions of Jose Canseco and Mark Whiten make Red Sox a threat in any game...Boston should return to power-oriented offensive tradition of early 1980s when Jim Rice and Dwight Evans dominated the order...pitching staff, minus Roger Clemens for at least a month, is average at best...PICK: Fourth.

DETROIT- Tigers should be exciting, but not very successful...big boppers in the lineup (Fielder, Fryman) will be hard-pressed to keep pace with runs allowed by weak pitching staff...PICK: Fifth.

AMERICAN LEAGUE CENTRAL

CLEVELAND- Strike robbed Tribe of first postseason appear-

ance since 1954...leadoff man Kenny Lofton is the best in baseball, and he sparks a potent order that also features Albert Belle...vets Eddie Murray and Dave Winfield give this team a seasoned look and experience advantage...Orel Hershiser could make a huge impact in the starting rotation...PICK: First.

CHICAGO- Frank Thomas could carry this team to a pennant all by himself...not the same club that dominated the last four seasons, but still dangerous...Fernandez, Alvarez and Bere are budding stars in the starting rotation...PICK: Second, but just barely.

KANSAS CITY- Wholesale changes in KC make this a team in transition...combination of aging vets (Joyner, Gaetti, Gagne) and talented youngsters (Bob Hamelin, Dwayne Hosey) could be explosive, but could also be disastrous...Royals have no glaring weaknesses, but no outstanding strengths either...PICK: Third.

MINNESOTA- Twins could finish as high as second with Tom Kelly's ability to get the most out of his players...Kirby Puckett is still the man for the Twins, and his inspiration could be a major factor...pitching staff had the worst combined ERA in the majors last season...PICK: Fourth.

MILWAUKEE- Another franchise undergoing serious cost-cutting measures...team lacks characters and clear style...Outfielder Greg Vaughn is only long-ball threat...pedestrian offense and mediocre pitching staff could be recipe for trouble...Brewers fans won't tolerate losing much longer...PICK: Fifth.

AMERICAN LEAGUE WEST

TEXAS- Rangers finally primed for run at playoffs...offense strong, pitching better than average...if healthy, foursome of Clark, Gonzalez, Tettleton and Palmer will hammer opposing pitchers...consistency has been hard to find for this franchise...PICK: First.

SEATTLE- Mariners have prominent superstars in Junior and

Randy Johnson, but franchise's questionable dedication to winning has led to potential chemistry problems...Lou Piniella can motivate with the best of them, but questions about depth of pitching staff will keep the Ms from playing in October...PICK: Second.

CALIFORNIA- It's a dogfight to stay out of the West cellar...Oakland has better offense, but Angels have stronger pitching...Chuck Finley and Mark Langston are outstanding as top starters, and 20-win seasons from them would put the Angels over .500...otherwise, forget it...PICK: Third.

OAKLAND- If Mark McGwire is healthy, Athletics boast a powerful order...if he isn't, this club is toast...young pitching staff gets Dave Stewart's leadership back and Dennis Eckersley is still around to close...problem is, neither one can return to form of five years ago...PICK: Fourth.

The Hype Box

SU tennis plays in the conference championships this weekend in Tacoma. The winning teams earn an automatic bid to nationals. Best of luck to both squads.

Men's and women's soccer are both amassing impressive recruiting classes. Last week, the men's program added Shane McCorkle of Missoula, Mont. The women's team signed Brooke Hill of Wenatchee and Julia Popich from Federal Way. All three could make important contributions this fall.

If the weather is nice, check out IM softball this weekend. If the weather is rotten, stay inside and check out the NBA playoffs.

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What NOT to do during Parent's Weekend

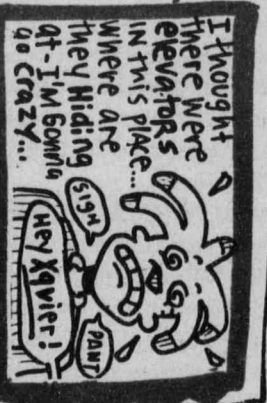


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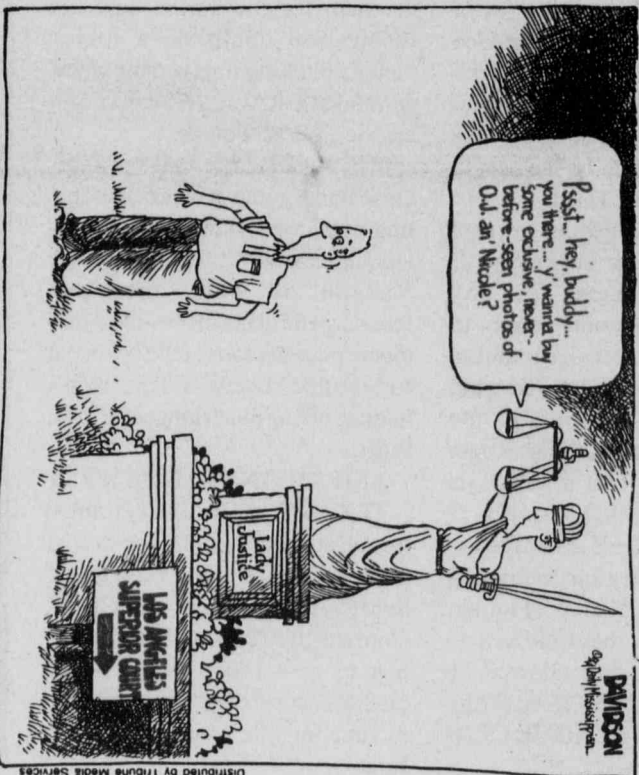
Xavier's End... by Jauron Connally



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TOP TEN WAYS TO SHOCK YOUR FOLKS ON PARENTS WEEKEND...

1. That you're Engaged To a 32 year old waitress from Denny's.
2. You GOT A NEW JOB at a STRIP CLUB...
3. You CHANGED YOUR MAJOR TO A MINOR...
4. THAT YOU ACTUALLY MISS THEM! (HMM...???)
5. THAT YOU DON'T DO YOUR LAUNDRY
6. You Actually miss Home!
7. That you're strung out ON LATTES.
8. That you think the MARINERS CAN WIN THE PENNANT!
9. You're Getting Gray Hairs too!